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The Female Tatler.

Written by a Society of Ladies.

Qui Proficiſcitur in Partes exteras, antequam in Lingua gentis quam adit, aliquot fecerit progreſſus, ad ludum Grammaticum vadit, non ad Peregrinandum. Bac. Verulam.

From Monday February 27, to Wedneſday March 1, 1710.

Lucinda's Day.

From my Drawing-Room.

THE Company that comes to ſee us generally conſiſts of two ſorts of People, Criticks and Admirers; the firſt ſhew their Ingenuity in detecting Faults in every thing we ſay or write, and wou'd never Viſit us but to give us the Mortification of ſeeing our Errors expoſed to the Publick: The latter with as little Juſtice extol every Trifle, and are ſo laviſh of their Praiſes, that they often put us out of Countenance by Applauſes that exceed our Merit. Of thoſe I mentioned laſt a Gentleman this Afternoon ſpoke much in Commendation of, and ſeem'd mightily taken with the Fable of the *Carp* my Siſter *Arteſia* had inſerted in her laſt. 'I have (ſays he) been Abroad my ſelf, and 'know that what the *Carp* was undone by, are the 'Sands upon which the generallity of Travellers are 'Ship-wrack'd. The imperfect Accounts and wrong 'Notions we have of other Countries, are allowing 'to our Ridiculous manner of Travelling; every Gen'tleman that delights in Rambling up and down, has 'Money enough, and feels a Nattural Inclination to 'ſquander it away, thinks himſelf ſufficiently quali'fy'd to Viſit Foreign Parts, without underſtanding 'a Syllable of any other Language but his own: Af'fecting to be thought Generous as well as Rich, it is 'impoſſible, unleſs he Travell'd thro' a Country of '*Saints*, but he muſt be bubbl'd wherever he goes. 'In all great Cities there are Raſcals of moſt Nations 'that live upon the Spoil, by tricking Strangers, and 'chiefly their own Countrymen, whenever they re'ſort thither. Theſe being generally People of Ad'dreſs and Cunning, ſeldom fail of Debauching a 'new Comer that Travels without Deſign, and has 'nothing but his Pleaſure to Mind. If we are not 'deceiv'd in the Proſpect we have of an approaching 'Peace, abundance of Young Gentlemen, whoſe Fa'thers were Born before them, will take a fancy, as 'ſoon as it is to be done without Danger, to viſit 'thoſe Places that for ſo many Years have made ſuch 'a buſtle in our Papers, and during the War been in 'every body's Mouth, to make them lay out their 'Time and Money to a better Advantage, than a great 'many otherwiſe are likely to do. I don't doubt 'but it would be very acceptable to the Publick, if 'you wou'd preſent them with ſome general Precepts 'to be obſerv'd to all that wou'd know ſomething of 'other Countries beſides their own, and improve them'ſelves by being Abroard. You might tell them firſt, 'that no body ought to think of Travelling into ano'ther Country before he underſtands his own exactly 'well, and ſomething of the Language of that which 'he is going to Viſit. Secondly, that he ought to keep 'a Journal of every Thing he hears and ſees, as well 'as of what he does himſelf. Thirdly, that he keep 'no manner of Converſation with any of his Coun'trymen, but what are either Travellers like himſelf, 'and as great Strangers to the Country, or elſe Peo'ple of a viſible Income as well as eſtabliſh'd Repu'tation, and be ſure to avoid all others, how courtly 'facetious or *debonair* ſoever they may appear. Fourth'ly, that of the Advantages and Inconveniencies of a 'Country, the Happineſs and Hardſhips of its Con'ſtitution, the manner of Living and Inclinations of 'the People, no body muſt judge from his own Ob'ſervations, (unleſs he ſtays much longer than it is 'uſual for Travellers) but rather the Experience of 'ſuch of his Countrymen that live in Faſhion, have 'been many Years upon the ſpot, and are in a thriving 'Condition. Fifthly, that to be well inſtructed in 'the Management of the Treaſury, the Diſpenſation 'of Juſtice, and other Branches of Governments in a 'Country, a Man muſt never truſt to One, or con'ſult any but what either are or have been employ'd 'in that part of the Adminiſtration of which he wou'd 'be inform'd: And laſtly, that no Man, how wealthy 'ſoever, may forget Recommendatory Letters to Peo'ple that may be ſerviceable to him, always mind'ing more from whom he receives them than to whom 'they are directed.

'Theſe few Heads might ſerve as Inſtructions for 'the Improvement of Young Gentlemen that Travel, 'and others be given for the regulating of their Ex'pences, and preventing their being over-reach'd or 'impos'd upon. If *Madam*, continued he, (addreſſing 'himſelf to *Arteſia*) you would enlarge upon theſe 'ſeveral Articles, and ſhew the Uſe and Reaſonable'neſs of them, I don't queſtion, but as I ſaid before, 'your Labour would be very acceptable to the Pub'lick.

Arteſia neither promiſing nor refuſing to comply with his Requeſt, the Converſation inſenſibly fell upon the proſpect of a Peace, which it ſeems had been the occaſion of what had been ſaid before. This brought on Naturally a Diſcourſe upon the Seven and Thirtieth Article and its Equivalent, and conſequently we had a little touch upon the ſmall Reaſon we have to rely upon the *French* Sincerity; ſome talk'd of the unjuſt Detention of the *Dutch* Troops in *Flanders*, upon the Death of the late King of *Spain*; others ſpoke of

of the Treachery our Garriſons met with at *Ghent* and *Bruges*, which made me think on a Fable I had ſeen in the ſame Collection from which *Arteſia* had borrow'd her *Carp*; having ſent for the Book, I read to them the following Lines of

The Wolves *and* Sheep.

Between the Wolves *and* Sheep *the Wars*
Had laſted many Hundred Years;
The Sheep *could never feed in Quiet,*
But Wolves *diſturb'd 'em at their Dyet;*
And truly Wolf is every Day
By Maſtiff hunted from his Prey:
The Shephard often Cuts his Throat,
And turns his Skin into a Coat:
But now both Parties are for Eaſe,
And meet t' agree on Terms of Peace.
When in Debates ſometime was ſpent,
On each ſide Hoſtages are ſent:
As ſuch both Nations were to give
What's valu'd moſt; the Wolves *receeive*
The Dogs of which in awe they ſtood;
The Sheep *Young* Wolves *of Noble Blood:*
And thus the Peace is ratify'd,
With Joy proclaim'd on every ſide:
But in ſhort time the Whelps *grew ſtrong,*
The ſturdy Rogues began to long
For Blood and Miſchief; watch'd a Day
The Shepherds were not in the way;
Then hunt the Young Ones from their Dams,
And pick'd and cull'd the fineſt Lambs;
Kill'd and devour'd a Multitude,
The reſt they carry'd to a Wood;
Where with the other Wolves *they joyn,*
Who knew beforehand their Deſign.
The Dogs on Publick faith ſecure,
(And pray what Ties could be more ſure?)
Where, whilſt they ſlept and thought no harm,
Throtled before they heard th' Alarm.

The MORAL.

Some Nations fond of ſlothful Eaſe,
Truſt to deluding Enemies;
And ſtriving to avoid Expence,
Will leave themſelves without Defence:
But cunning Tyrants call 'em Friends,
No longer than it ſerves their ends,
Againſt a Mighty King, that is
Regardleſs of his Promiſes,
Proclaim an everlaſting War,
Obſerve his Motions, watch with Care;
And never hearken to a Peace
Proffer'd by faithleſs Enemies.

†‡† *There is now in the Preſs and will ſhortly be publiſhed, The Art of* Impudence, *with plain Directions how to attain to all the Advantages of Study and Experience, at a very ſmall Expence, without loſs of Time or hindrance of Buſineſs; very uſeful to all Lazy and Ignorant People, eſpecially ſuch as in leſs than a Month would make Miraculous Improvements in the Myſteries of Phyſick. To which is added, a True and wonderful Relation of an Eminent* Tinker, *that by the help of the aforeſaid Art, became firſt a* Diſſenting Preacher, *and afterwards with only One Receipt for Sore* Eyes, *a great buſhy* Wig *and a Second-hand* Blue Coat *trim'd with* Silver, *a famous* OCULIST. *Originally written in* Billingſgate, *and Engliſh'd by* Shameleſs Front *M. A. Fellow of* Brazen College *in* Newgate-ſtreet.

†‡† *The Lady that ſends to the* Britiſh Apollo, *ſuch endleſs Complaints of the Coldneſs and Unkindneſs of her She Friend, is deſired to abate her Paſſion, or direct it to a more proper Object; ſince Love was at firſt ordained to Live between different Sexes, and for one Female to Court another, makes as indifferent a Figure in Poetry or Proſe as one can poſſibly meet with.*

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